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rect charge that the juries selected to on property in recent years were they were pucked in the interest of the people who owned the land to be houses. condemned and sometimes they were acked in the interest of those owning abutting property against which as-sessments should be made. "The iries were always packed," says Mr. If this be true, who did the pack-

ing? These juries are part of the ma-chinery of the courts and their perconnel received the approval of the Is it possible that the justices of the Supreme Court of the District ere deliberate parties to an attempt perpetrate fraud on the community? The mere suggestion is repugnant to More than this, the mich want of is that no erved upon these juries are not of ness reasone character to warrant a wanton ac-Baltimore. sation of dishonesty. The fact that was frequent repetition in the of selections does not, of f, prove anything. As a matter act, experience and knowledge actired through service in condenna-

and character-de-troying statements without sufficient proof.

Works of Art Free.

Art needs no presection, nere of my pensions could possess. With not get any other country. Every other great thation of the world besides the United class of the laymen, who in their own other great nation has realized that the investation of art is the bringing. portation of art is the bringing new thought, fresh ideas and ideals; that it is not a deterrent fac-tor of rivalry, but a stimulus to stronger and more hopeful effort.

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selves. That the widest beneother nations are of the widest benein our educational systems our educators are unanimous in declaring. That the arts of other nations hibited in our own country are of distinct and positive advantage to those of our industries in which form and design play an important part—such as fabrics, furniture, glass and china, haven't yet heard of radium in Chicago manufacturers, but every patron of our manufacturers, mus

No one can benefit from a tariff on art-neither the American artist, nor the American patron, nor the foreign producer. The government itself reduties on art an amount certainly not commensurate with the benefits which ould accrue from free art to a people whose government costs a billion dollars a year. The gross receipts which it was estimated when the tariff

is not taxable within the theory ticians down there. of laying the burden of government cost upon luxuries. The great works of art which come into the United many people with bicrole incomes can street in the common people with bicrole incomes can afford touring cars.

indirectly-come into the public gal-leries and libraries. They become the perty of the people and whatever

people, uplifting as great art does, must not be counted a luxury. Congress certainly should have works of art on the free list of its

The Segregation Law.

The highest tribunal of Masyland has declared the Baltimore segre-gation law invalid on purely technical grounds. This is obvious from the following declaration of the court, in which both the Republican and De cratic judges concurred:

This court is of the opinion that the Mayor and City Council of Bal-timore may, in the exercise of its police power, validly pass an ordi-nance for the segregation of the white and colored races without conflicting with the provisions of the Constitution of the United States or of the State of Maryland.

The origin of the Baltimore segre ation law has frequently been dis-cussed. More than one-seventh of the population of our neighboring city by the Patapsco is colored and on the plea that the spreading of Chairman Johnson, of the House District Committee, has made the dinance prohibiting whites as well as colored persons from moving into any block in which people of their color

houses. Within a radius of ten miles from Baltimore, we are told, there are a good deal more than 100,000 negroes. the largest number in the same area anywhere with the single exception of Washington. The only Northern cities (not counting either this city or Baltimore as such) having large negro populations are New York, with 91,700, and Philadelphia, with 84,450.

The issue, outlined clearly by the Maryland Court of Appeals, will no doubt come before the Supreme Cour of the United States for final adjust-ment and this would bring the color he mere suggestion is reposition, the ment and into would be suggested in the problem before the general public, peculiar thing of the new legislatic peculiar thing peculiar thing of the new legislatic peculiar thing of the new legislatic peculiar thing peculiar thing of the new legislatic peculiar thing peculiar th is that not race prejudice, but business reasons have been advanced in

To Pension Its Clergy.

The plan of the Episcopal Church to take up the matter of clergymen's pen-sions at the general convention to be pured through service in condemna-tion proceedings could naturally be regarded as valuable aids in reaching troper indements upon property, ap-troper indements upon property, ap-

sation, he must be prepared to prove
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hopes that the inquiry will be pushed
to its furthest limit. The broad and
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widows, to educate their orphan chilmade must be substantiated in every widows, to educate their orphan children, and to care for any clergyman disabled at any age. The scheme includes foreign missionaries also. The pension is to approximate half pay.

These plans remain tentative, a

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A University of Chicago profes

It is said that misery loves company and we have had some company seemed to love misery.

making things interesting for us.

And then, too, it should be ren bered that Mexico did not talk abo interfering during our last President

There may be a difference between peace and war in the Balkans, but at this distance both look alike.

bill of 1897 was framed, would be one million dollars, have never six and a haif billion pounds of sugar reached that amount and have selver imported into this country last year. They certainly have some static-





CRAB FEAST ENJOYED BY FLORISTS' CLUB

tion, with Minute Men as Guests, Makes Merry at Kramer's.

Dull care was cast to the winds at the annual crab feast" of the Florists Club, at Kramer's, 516 F Street Northwest, last at Kramer's, 316 F Street Northwest, last night. Singing, dancing, and story-tell-ing featured the evening. The Minute Men who are to start for Germany within a few days, were the special guests of honor.

rion proceedings could naturally be regarded as valuable aids in reaching proper judgments upon property approper many presentent. It is a tax upon credulity to believe that these men were participants in a swindle, for, in brief, that is the gravamen of Chairman Johnson's clurge. If his assertion be true, these men who have hitherto been respected in this community must have knowingly violated the column oath to which they subscribed when they entered upon their duties.

Mr. Johnson is a lawyer and a man of affairs. He must know the serious purport of the charge which he has made. Having made public accusation, he must be prepared to prove the personnel and to assess the whole church for subscribed to its furthest limit. The broad and sweeping indictinent which has been made punts be substantiated in every willows, to educate their opphan child.

FIRST DAY'S SESSION

Conclave in Denver Opens with Gian Street Parade Viewed by 250,000.

churches will furnish the \$50000 required annually. It has not succeeded as to mission funds, which have more hold upon church-going persons than pensions could possess. Why not get the funds as gifts from the wealthier class of the laymen, who in their own business have come to appreciate the value and success of pension funds?

We don't suppose the weather is really any hotter while Congress is in seession than at other times, but it does seem so than a content to the conclave began this afternoon. It was an ideal day as to weather for both marchers and spectutors.

Just to the rear of the police escort, addition. The International Medical Congress met the other day in London, and the suffragists were on hand to have their case diagnosed.

Over at the White House they are woodering why the tut, tut the newspapers don't let them alone.

THE OPEN FORUM

To the Editor: I have been following your articles published from time to time regarding the proposed bill of Senator Poindexter, now before the Senate, providing for a delegate to represent this city in Congress. The bill should be passed, and your paper is doing excellent work in placing this matter before the ground of the proposition of a trending the Propressive National Convention held last August in Chicago as one of this city's delegates, and the idea of having a delegate from the District of Columbia in Congress was much favored by that body, as is exemplified by the attitude of Mr. Frank J. Hogan, the representative of that party in this city, I am plessed with Mr. Hogan's remarks, published in The Hersald some days ago. He volces the sentiment of us Propressives in this city, and I think the leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties in this city will support the stand taken by The Hersald and others in advocating this measure. Your correspondent, Mr. William A. Hickey, in The Hersald a few days ago, suggests a mass meeting. This idea, it seems to me, would be jout the thing. Every organisation of our citizens should approve The Hersald's Interesting articles advocating the Foloacure seems and if a poin of our city's resistance and in the second promotes to the resistance of South Case and the city's resistance and tax's payers were taken on the city's resistance and tax's payers were taken on the city's resistance and tax's payers were taken on the city's resistance and tax's payers were taken on the city's resistance and tax's payers were taken on the city's resistance and tax's payers were taken on the city's resistance and tax's payers were taken

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE OLD POETS.

While Dante in his time was good At triolet or roundelny. He sometimes wrote in sombre mood. He couldn't sell his stuff today.

"Are you acquainted with Mrs. Hifty, rour fashionable neighbor?"
"Only in a roundabout way. Her cat

boards at my house."

There was an old woman who lived in a flat until the mean neighbors com-plained loudly that ahe had seven children who gave them no peace, and then the mean management canceled her lease.

"Did you have a profitable discussion at the literary club today?" "Oh, very. Mrs. Wombat got confiden-

Kings in Exile.

They can hardly act or sing:
No one wants one as a clerk.
It is tough to see a king
Out of work.

Brought on Trouble.

"That fellow certainly is a dub."
"For why?" "For why?"
"I told him I bossed my wife, and he went and told my wife."

Maybe. "See here, that horse you sold me posi-tively refuses to eat."
"Well, if he persists, you'll soon save enough on your feed bill to offset the cost of the horse."

Never Touched Him.

evinhly.

"That won't matter. I only meant one of these moving picture theaters, where

SALLY ST. CLAIR.

By G. MANN, By G. MANN.
The vious were woven capacy.
Through which the stars looked down; The watch fee fings its dying fame. The secrifics to crows.
It store upon his binairest thrown. The start fee fings its dying fame. The start look in binairest thrown. The surest second of Marient's corps. With eye as falcan here.
Thus Strepture Jasper slept that night, But scrificial how with the despiting prayer and the start only weenen know, We with the despiting prayer That only weenen know, Who, rather than dull huntry share To warrier's death will go.

The warrier's death will go.
The prayer has been the best of him-

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GAME SEASON ANNOUNCED.

Regulations for District, Maryland and Virginia Given Out.

Provisional open seasons for game for 1912 were announced yesterday by the Department of Agriculture. The regula-tions for the District of Columbia, Mary-land, and Virginia follow:

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District—Deer, Sept. 1 to Jan. 1; rabbit, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; apuirrel, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; apuirrel, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; apuil. Nov. 1 to March 15; grouse, Nov. 1 to Dec. 2; woodcock, July 1 to Jan. 1; black breasted and golden plover, Sept. 1 to Dec. 18; rail, Sept. 1 to Dec. 18; rail, Sept. 1 to Dec. 19; rail, Sept. 1 to Dec. 19; rail, Sept. 1 to Dec. 19; rail, Sept. 1 to Dec. 2; duck, Sept. 1 to Dec. 2; duck, Sept. 1 to Dec. 2; squill, Nov. 1 to Dec. 2; squill, Nov. 1 to Dec. 2; squill, Nov. 1 to Dec. 2; wild turkey, Nov. 1 to Dec. 3; wild turkey, Nov. 1 to Dec. 3; wild turkey, Nov. 1 to Dec. 18; vallowings, wilson or jacksmipe, Aug. 18 to Dec. 18; rail, Sept. 1 to Nov. 2; duck, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; gooses, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; and red bird, Sept. 1 to Nov. 1; duck, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; gooses, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; and red bird, Sept. 1 to Nov. 1; duck, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; gooses, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; woodcock, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; gooses, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; woodcock, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; gooses, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; woodcock, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; gooses, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; woodcock, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; gooses, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; woodcock, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; gooses, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; woodcock, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; duck, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; and redbird, Sept. 1 to Nov. 1; duck, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; duck, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; duck, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; and redbird, Sept. 1 to Nov. 1; duck, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; and redbird, Sept. 1 to Nov. 1; duck, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; and redbird, Sept. 1 to Nov. 1; duck, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; and redbird, Sept. 1 to Nov. 1; duck, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; and redbird, Sept. 1 to Nov. 1; duck, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; and redbird, Sept. 1 to Nov. 1; duck, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; duck, Nov. 1 to F

School Ship Aground.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The gun boat Sandoval, captured in the Spanish-American war and converted into a train-ing ship for the New York State naval reserves, went aground in Lake Ontario, near Sacketts Harbor, this afternoon. There are forty-three recruits aboard.

Court Gossip of Interesting **Events on Two Continents**

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I have it from a gentleman of the highest position in the German diplomatic service, and who was "commanded" to attend the wedding of the Kaiser's only daughter to Prince Ernis of Handward and the wedding of the Kaiser's only daughter to Prince Ernis of Handward and the wedding of the Kaiser's only daughter to Prince Ernis of Handward and the wedding of the Kaiser's only daughter to Prince Ernis of Handward and the wedding of the Kaiser's only daughter to Prince Ernis of Handward and the West of the Service and the unital took him to Berlin to attend the nuptie. The stay in the German capital was such a wholesome change from the monotony of the life his secret agents and body-guard compale him to lead at the winter palace or at Tanakos-Selo, that I am not at all surprised to be told that which is not known in Berlin, namely, that Nicholas one evening, as a modern Haryoun-el-Rashid, in etrictest incognito, left the sumptious apartments at the control of the city, which was been done of the city, which was been done of the city, well, if this be so, he certainly must have enjoyed the outling, being perfectly asfe from recognition in a blue serge sack suit and fedora hat, such as thousands wear of an evening in the great froilcknome city by the Sprec. There was a bit of a sequel to this harmless little excapade. Trying to enter the "Benilous," and not being known to the mental the commandation of the comments are commandated by the testimony of the Prussian high starf officers delegated to his service, succeeded in persuading the solders—who merely were doing their duty in refuging admittance to the pion of the deed author. The Autocrat, upon leaving the city, and the proposition of the deed author. The Autocrat, upon leaving the city are an author of the deed author. The Autocrat, upon leaving the city was deed to the presented each with as menthly stipend of 200 marks (Fig.). In addition to their regular pay until such time as they would be promoted to a captaincy, quite a we

DEFENSE IN MURDER
CASE FILES COMPLAINT

Trial of Lee Frank, Charged with
Killing Little Mary Phagan,
Has Halt.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 12—Declaring the promoted to deprive their client of a fair trial, altitudings in midet of extensive forest branch for the Summer Palace, and the Summer Palace, the Summer Palace, and the Summer Palace, and the Summer Palace, the Summer Palace, and the Summer Palace, and the Summer Palace, the Summer Palace, the Summer Palace, and the Summer Palace, and the Summer Palace, the Summer Palace,

when she said she heard the family say. Frank had been caught in his office with a grit saturday; that fire Frank had the formula of the same of the s

amily. Near this building are two is trees of metal. Underneath are fount with small pipes passing through the branch and leaf of the trees. There iron settees under the trees and the initiated stranger is invited to seat the small stranger in a walves of the concerning the stranger in the stranger is the small stranger in the stranger in the stranger is the concerning the stranger in the stranger in the stranger is the stranger in the strang

THE GRASSHOPPER

By GEORGE FITCH,

ond jump and sideways on the third, this dossn't do him any particular good.

When the grasshopper isn't hopping he is eating. Nature has fitted the hopper with an appetite so much larger than he is that in order to keep from starving to death he has to est until he dies of exhaustion. He isn't particular about food. Anything that has been planted by a farmer and which being a good market price if he does not be being a good enough for a grasshopper all is good enough for a grasshopper all is good enough for a grasshopper all is good enough for a grasshopper has disputed in the particular of the disputed of the energy thus formed in hopping backward and forward without a compass or steering gear.

The grasshopper wouldn't be so had if he, didn't have the convention habit. Every grasshopper belongs to a lodge, and early in the summer every lodge holds a convention. The program of the convention enables of breakfast, lunch, dinner, and supper, and the meals overlap. After a farmer has entertained a national convention of the Amalgamated Hoppers of Calaversa

The grasshopper is an amiable insect, who uses the world as a summer with a corn planter, half a mile of resort and is one of the most prominent members of our leisure class.

He consists of legs and appetite in equal parts. In both respects he is unequalled. A grasshopper can jump fifty times his own length. However, as he usually jump and sideways on the third, this doesn't do him any particular good.

When the grasshopper [an] homely a particular good.



"Consider of her and aspettle in eyest parts."

The grasshopper leads a gay life and does not work. He is neat and stylish in appearance and graceful in deportment. If it wann't so hard to support him he might be popular. So might his relatives at Newport and other refugees from industry.

Consider that he Geom Mathew Admit)